

The Intelligencer.

Office: Nos. 23 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

Mr. Morrison is bound to lower the tariff. What a grand thing it is to be a forger or a shrewdly politic statesman!

Now is the time to build railroads in West Virginia. Steel rails will be higher.

To-shout Mr. Randall heave coals of fire. What a grand thing it is to be a forger or a shrewdly politic statesman!

Now a distinguished Italian is coming over to write a book about us. Thank heaven very few Englishmen will be able to read it.

It becomes clear every day that the Payne move was one of those brilliant blunders with which the history of the Democratic party is replete.

Our old friend and adversary, the Hon. Ross A. Alexander, has been sent by Governor Hooley to the Asylum for the Mentally Deficient. The Governor is mistaken. Brother Alexander wants to be sent to Congress.

Wool producers are going to try the strength of Union. There is a general movement towards effective organization. Brooke county, which has money and intelligence in the business, holds a meeting next Saturday.

John Poland mistakes his men. There are men who served in the war and don't need pensions, and on that ground would refuse to accept them. We ought to continue to be just, even generous, but it wouldn't be well to turn the Treasury into a National Soup House.

George De Benneville Keim, just chosen President of the Reading Railroad Company, isn't the De Benneville Keim who was chosen to be Secretary of the Civil Service Commission and "fired" because he was wanted. There is a difference even in De Benneville Keims.

This is the eventful night of Speaker Carlisle's dress parade appearance in Philadelphia. The protectionist Democrats of Pennsylvania want to measure him and his crowd, to see whether it is better to leave the party peacefully or remain in after Morris shall have accomplished his great and unequalled act of reading out.

It is blurted out by the Philadelphia Record that "in the far South of Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana occur beds in which no indubitable invertebrate fossils have been found." This is a shocking state of affairs in the broad light of the nineteenth century. But surely there would be no trouble to raise a fund in the rich city of New York to send some of 'em down there.

An appreciative reader, writing to the New York Times, says: "The gentleman now doing weekly letters about Arkansas and adjacent territory is a brick. I believe he could write an interesting letter even about a trip through a coal cellar." If we may draw on inference from that writer's free-handed way of dishing up the Ohio valley a coal cellar—that is a nice, dry, serviceable coal cellar—is a theme several stories too high for his peculiar genius. As he perked through he was thought to be ill Perkins in disguise. It is a long time since this community has encountered his equal as a dull liar.

There is trouble in "the dark hills of Monroe." The Democracy of that county, in indignation meeting assembled, has resolved that Representative J. H. Hamilton and Senators W. S. Crowell and Gilbert Smith, in voting for Payne "knowingly misrepresented the Democracy of this county and are unworthy of the confidence of the Democracy of Monroe county," and the said misrepresentatives are invited to resign. A speaker at the meeting gave utterance to this burning thought: "Why, even the Wheeling Register used its columns, and the comments of its editor were against Pendleton, when six weeks before it was loud in his favor." Yes, how true it is that often the whirling of time gets around in a hurry. But the fight against monopoly must be kept up!

Chicago is afflicted with a grain gorge. Her storage capacity is exhausted and there is more grain on the way. It is not the result of a "corner"; it happens merely that grain is arriving in that great market faster than it can be disposed of. But how does this come? That is what has been bothering the Chicago people. Grain is also accumulating at New York and Liverpool. In the face of this is a large shortage in the European wheat crop, and a less than satisfactory falling off in our own wheat and corn crops. Figures are given—two hundred million bushels of wheat for Europe, and seventy-five millions for our decrease, but we doubt whether these estimates are to be relied on.

The point of interest is that in the face of shortened production American grain accumulates in the elevators, from which back to the farmer the distance is not great. Is Europe consuming less grain than this time last year? Have lower wages reduced the power of the people to buy? At all events Europe is not buying India, whose wheat is going into England in fast increasing quantity, is looming up as a competitor of the future, but the fifty millions of bushels which England took from her last year will not fully account for the present state of the grain market.

A statement from the Bureau of Statistics gives the exports of breadstuffs for the whole of the calendar year 1883. The quantity as compared with the exports for 1882 was about forty million bushels less—with ten millions of what England took from India—and the value (of wheat and flour) about the same in dollars. The falling off in the last six months of the year was about \$4,000,000 greater than for the whole year. Coming still closer, and comparing the two December, it appears that the whole of the \$4,000,000 slice was taken off in December.

It may be that we approach the time when the farmer's home market will not be such a "rich joke" and "hugo fraud" as the free traders have tried to make him believe it is.

TERRIBLE SHIPWRECK.

THE CITY OF COLUMBUS GOES DOWN.

On the Treacherous Devil's Bridge—One Hundred and Sixty Persons Drowned—Twenty Five Passengers Rescued and Five Dead Bodies Recovered—Scene at the Wreck.

New Bedford, Mass., January 18.—The steamer City of Columbus, which left Boston yesterday for Savannah, was driven ashore at Devil's Bridge, Gayhead, and one hundred lives are reported lost. The following is Capt. Wright's statement:

The City of Columbus left Boston at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, carrying eighty passengers and a crew of forty-five. At 3:45 A. M., Friday, the Gayhead light being about half-eaten, the vessel struck on the outside of Devil's Bridge buoy. The wind was blowing a gale west by north. The vessel immediately filled and keeled over, the water breaking in and flooding the port side of the saloon. All the passengers excepting a few women and children came on deck, nearly all wearing life preservers. All the boats were cleared away but were immediately swamped. The majority of the passengers were washed overboard. Seven passengers left the vessel on a life raft, and about forty more took to the rigging.

At 10:30 A. M. the Gayhead life boat put off and took seven persons. Another life boat put off between 12 and 1. The rescue cutter Dexter came along about 12:30 and sent off two boats. Twenty-one persons, one of whom was dead, were placed aboard the Dexter and after all were taken from the vessel the Dexter proceeded to New Bedford. Three persons died after going aboard the Dexter.

Four dead bodies were brought to this city on the Dexter, one not identified. Two are identified as Helen Brooks of Northbrook, Mass., and G. Fred Chandler, of Hyde Park. The other is supposed to be, from a card found in his pocket, a member of the firm of C. F. Richardson & Co., Clinton Market, Boston. One of the passengers lost was N. J. Morton, lately connected with the Boston Globe, who was going South for his health.

The ledge on which the City of Columbus struck is considered by mariners as one of the most dangerous points on the coast. The ledge consists of submerged rocks, consisting of a double ledge, the outer strata of which is called "Devil's Rock," both ledges being called "Devil's Bridge."

The outer ledge of Devil's Bridge is about eight miles from the mainland. On either side of the outer ledge is very deep water, the upper part of the ledge forming like the gable of a house, so that a vessel struck it diagonally would naturally keel over on her beam ends. The course of vessels is around the head to pass by the outer ledge on the south.

The City of Columbus had 80 first-class and 22 steerage passengers, about one-third of whom were ladies and children, and a crew of forty-five. About forty men were on board, and the rigging, where they remained until 10:30 A. M., when a heavy fog put off from Gayhead and took away seven, one of whom died soon afterwards.

ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY PERSONS DROWNED.

The total number of persons saved is 23. Five dead bodies have been recovered, and 110 souls are unaccounted for. Seventeen of the saved and four of the dead were brought here, and six supposed to be living and one dead are at Gayhead.

The following is a full list of the lost: Wm. Wright, master, Boston; E. S. Rand, first mate, Boston; R. N. H. Kellogg, second mate, Boston; Dr. H. C. Bartlett, surgeon, Boston; Mrs. J. S. Keen, stewardess, Boston; Mrs. D. R. Small, stewardess, Boston; Miss Bechler, stewardess, Boston; Mrs. J. H. Lawrence, stewardess, Boston; Mrs. J. A. Kinsport, stewardess, Boston; Mrs. J. L. Davis, stewardess, Boston; Mr. J. J. Kellogg, steward, Boston; Mr. E. T. Hutchins and wife, St. Vance, stewardess, Boston; Henry L. Bescherer, steward, Boston; Mrs. J. H. Lawrence, stewardess, Boston; Mrs. J. A. Kinsport, stewardess, Boston; Mrs. J. L. Davis, stewardess, Boston; Mr. J. J. Kellogg, steward, Boston; Mr. E. T. Hutchins and wife, St. Vance, stewardess, Boston; Henry L. Bescherer, steward, Boston; Mrs. J. H. Lawrence, stewardess, Boston; Mrs. J. A. Kinsport, stewardess, Boston; Mrs. J. L. Davis, stewardess, Boston; Mr. J. J. Kellogg, steward, Boston; Mr. E. T. 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